

Backstage at 'Arsenic'

One of the greenest of the "Daily" sub reporters tried her hand at interviewing last night. With shaking knees and hammering heart she made her way backstage in His Majesty's Theatre after the performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Having been turned away from one door, she went around to the stage-door with seeking spirit, but nevertheless determined to get an interview or be forcibly ejected in the attempt.

Once backstage, the ordeal was over and she began to enjoy herself. For instead of being ejected, or even politely told to leave, she was more or less welcomed by most of the players. Having duly acquired their autographs, she made her way towards the dressing-room of Miss Cecilia Loftus, where she realized just how inexperienced in the art of interview she is.

Then, taking her courage in both hands she announced to Miss Loftus that she was a reporter from the McGill Daily. To make matters worse, Miss Loftus had never heard of our illustrious paper. When our reporter told Miss Loftus about the "Daily," she very kindly agreed to tell her something about herself.

Miss Loftus has been on the stage since she was fifteen, starting her career in London. She has played a wide variety of roles, ranging from the tragic Ophelia to last night's highly humorous Aunt Abbie. When asked which type of role she preferred, Miss Loftus replied that the roles were so completely different that they could not be compared. Although she enjoys playing Shakespeare immensely, she finds roles such as last night's more relaxing and amusing.

Miss Loftus' last appearance in Montreal was in a play entitled "A Vienna Confection," in which she played a sombre dangerous woman and, as she said, "I wore a black wig." This part is in great contrast to that of last night, where she played a sweet harmless white haired old lady; harmless, that is, if you neglect her odd habit of poisoning old gentlemen with arsenic.

Miss Loftus told our very green reporter that one of the roles she enjoyed played most was that of Marguerite in "Faust." She played this many years ago with Sir Henry Irving in London. She showed an interest when our reporter mentioned the dramatic activities of the McGill students, and wished well to all our budding young actors.

Miss Loftus appeared just as charming off stage as she is on. Greeting our reporter with a welcoming smile, she gladly gave her interview. She said that this role in "Arsenic and Old Lace" was a great deal of fun but it wore her out "flitting about from one corner of the stage to the other."

When our reporter had finished talking to Miss Loftus, she made a valiant attempt to get an interview with Mr. Walter Hampden, the other star of the play, but she was turned away at his dressing-room. It seems that Mr. Hampden was in a state of undress.

AIR FORCE DAILY

Tomorrow's "Daily" will be put out by the contingent of the Air Force Radiolocators now stationed at McGill.

Around the Globe

Cairo: British headquarters announced tonight that Rommel's Axis forces were "in full and disorderly retreat." 9,000 prisoners have been taken, including several generals, among them Gen. Ritter von Thoma, commander of the Afrika Korps. Other casualties reported are 600 enemy planes shot down, 260 tanks captured or destroyed, 270 guns captured. A special Allied communique also announced that Nazi Gen. von Stumme had been killed in the recent battle.

Moscow: The Reds announced that the enemy had been held on all fronts, and that the Russians had gained slightly in the Stalingrad sector. The Germans continued to throw seemingly inexhaustible masses of tanks into the battle, however, so far without success.

Washington: The United States forces on Guadalcanal Island continued their advance against the enemy, capturing 20 enemy machine guns and two small artillery pieces, the U.S. navy department announced tonight. But it was also reported that up till now recent Japanese reinforcements have made no move.

Ottawa: The National War finance committee announced tonight that the \$750,000,000 objective set for the third Victory Loan, had been attained today.

Delegates To Newman Club Discuss Views

Open House and Dance Followed By Address

Delegates from Toronto, Queen's, Western, and McMaster Universities, and from the Ontario Agricultural College, will be the guests of the McGill Chapter of the Newman Club tomorrow.

The arrangements extend over Friday, Saturday and Sunday. An open house will be held tomorrow evening at 341 Metcalfe Avenue, Westmount. On Saturday morning there will be a Communion Breakfast at the Sacred Heart Convent, to be followed by reports and discussions on the activities of the various colleges' Newman Clubs. A luncheon will take place at noon on Saturday at the Queen's Hotel, as the main event of the convention.

After the luncheon, Mary Roche, representative of McGill, will present an outline of the principles of discussion groups. These principles will then be demonstrated by a mock discussion. Saturday's events will be concluded by a dance at the Union.

A breakfast at the Ritz-Carlton at 11.00 a.m. on Sunday will complete the Newman Club convention. On this occasion the assembled delegates will hear the guest speaker, Gratian O'Leary, editor-in-chief of the "Ottawa Journal."

Mr. O'Leary, born in Gaspe, began his career on the St. Johns, New Brunswick, "Standard," transferring to the "Ottawa Journal" in 1911. He has been active internationally, having accompanied Mr. Meighen to the Imperial Conference of 1921. In the same year he covered the International Disarmament Conference for the "Journal." In 1925 he

Cosmos Hear Talk on B.C.

Luncheon Held As Usual In Union Grillroom

The Cosmopolitan Club held its regular weekly luncheon yesterday between 1.00 and 2.00 p.m. After the meal, the club gathered in the Union Music Room to hear a talk by Emil Kendler on British Columbia. "As I saw it on a geological survey last summer."

Emil Kendler, speaking of the prospecting party which he accompanied to the interior of British Columbia, "about 100 miles north of Vancouver and 60 miles from the coast," discussed the methods of finding chromite, an ore especially valuable in time of war. He illustrated his lecture with a map and photographs of the snow-covered peaks which he visited.

Before the address, the Secretary of the club reminded the members that a mass meeting is to be held in Moyse Hall on Nov. 17th, "in commemoration of the Czech student martyrs." At this gathering, the Cosmopolitan Club, being an international group, may take a special part, since the week of Nov. 17th is styled International Week.

Exchange Re-opens to Pay Students for Books Sold

The Book Exchange will be open on Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of refunding money to those who sold books through its agency. On Monday, it will open its doors at 8.45 a.m., and will continue to pay off its debts throughout the day.

A list of those whose books were sold, and are therefore eligible to receive payment from the Exchange, will appear on page four of Monday's "Daily." These students should bring with them the receipts they received when they deposited their books at the Exchange.

The sale of books was a little less than usual this year, but there are not so many volumes remaining in the Exchange. In all, about 700 books were sold.

Pre-Meds Will Convene Today

Medical Problems To Be Discussed By Dr. F. Smith

The Pre-Medical Society will hold a meeting today at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room at which the guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick Smith of the Department of Bacteriology. He will give a review on the Problems of Medical Education.

Dr. Smith was born in England and was educated at Cambridge University where he obtained his B.A., M.A., M.B., and Ch.B. In 1927, he became the Surgical Out-patient officer at the London Hospital, where he was later appointed Resident-house Physician. Dr. Smith came to New York City in 1929 as a research assistant in the Rockefeller Institute. He remained here for two years after which he came to McGill as Lecturer in the Bacteriology Department. Dr. Smith is a member of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Chi and of the Osler Reporting Society. In the past few years he has written several papers and articles on Vascular Permeability.

On Sunday, the Society will hold its annual tea. No arrangements have yet been made as to where it will be held. However, the executive asks, as in the past years, for some member to volunteer his house for this social event.

This year, the executive plans to have "round table" discussions after the speaker rather than the formal question periods held last year. Orders for the Society pins will be taken at the meeting. All pre-medical and pre-dental students are invited to attend.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting

South American Features To Be Main Theme

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. the Spanish Club will hold its first meeting in the Union Grill Room. The first item on the program is to be an outline of the proposed activities of the club by the President.

The executive states that the club is for those who are beginners in the language and are anxious to learn more about it and the customs and ways of the Spanish-speaking peoples. Spanish-speaking students will be present to make it more interesting. There will be a charge of 15 cents to cover the cost of refreshments.

The policy of the club is to have Spanish spoken as much as possible during the meetings. The program of the first meeting will include Latin American songs sung to the accompaniment of guitars. There will be group singing and demonstrations of the rumba and tango. The executive said that all students studying Spanish races are invited and that it hopes that students will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity for conversation with those fluent in the Spanish language.

McGill Observes World Student Day Nov. 17th

Col. Hutnik Will Be Guest Speaker in Moyse Hall

By J. F. November 17th marks the third anniversary of the massacres of the Czechoslovak students at Praha by the Nazis. The day is to be observed in all free countries as an International Students Day, to commemorate the students of all occupied countries who have lost their lives fighting the aggressors.

In universities throughout the world, meetings are being organized on that day and will be addressed by prominent speakers. The day is to be a symbol of resistance by students against oppression and will be observed in order to spur on the efforts of those who are free.

November 16th, a mass rally in Albert's Hall, London, will be addressed by the British Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden and by the President of the Czechoslovak Government in London, Dr. Edouard Benes.

The following day, meetings are being held at Oxford, Cambridge and other British Universities.

The outstanding universities of the United States will join in the observance of the day. They include the universities of Columbia, Chicago, Southern California and Berkeley. Nation wide broadcasts will be made under the direction of Elmer Davies the head of the OWI.

Students of the great Chinese universities, who have passed themselves through extreme rigours of war, will join in the commemoration of Nov. 17th. Rallies at universities of the seventeen republics of the Soviet Union have been arranged for the day. Short wave broadcasts will be made from Kuybishev and Moscow.

Other countries participating are (Continued on Page Four.)

War Council Arranges Assembly for Monday

Member from Every Campus Club and Society Required

On Monday afternoon, at 5.00 p.m., a general meeting of the McGill War Council will be held in the Union. All clubs and societies on the campus have been specifically requested to complete their elections of representatives to the War Council in time to participate in Monday's meeting.

It has been emphasized by Stewart Willis, head of the War Council and President of the Students' Society, "that the importance of this meeting cannot be overestimated, inasmuch as future activities and organization of the council will be both discussed and determined. Hence the importance of having all clubs and societies fully and adequately represented."

The McGill War Council grew out of the Students' Executive Council, when the need was felt on the campus of a co-ordinated effort to eliminate waste, to actively forward the war effort to McGill, and to integrate this with the nation's prosecution of the war on the home front. The formation of the War Council was approved at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council, on October 20th, 1941. The main members of the War Council executive are the President of the Students' Society, who is President of the War Council; the Presidents of the McGill Union and of the Women's Union, who are on the War Council ex officio; and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council, who performs the same functions for the War Council.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Choral Society Has Rehearsal

Announcement of Broadcast and Concert Made

The Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Staton, will have a rehearsal today in the Union Ballroom, at 5 p.m. sharp. Everyone is welcome, but men especially are urgently needed.

A broadcast is planned as part of the year's schedule. The program will consist of Haydn's "Imperial Mass" and Vaughan Williams' "Toward the Unknown Region." This year marks Vaughan Williams' 70th anniversary, and many of his works are being performed throughout the Empire. Plans are also under way for a concert, to be held early in February.

Last year's members will be interested to hear that Mr. Anthony Chapman, former English professor and now in the R.C.A.F., is expected back shortly for a two weeks' leave, and that he will attend the practices during his stay.

Chess Club Executive Elected For This Season

The Chess-Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Union Grill-Room. The main feature of the meeting was the election of the executive for the coming season. The results of this election were as follows: President, Jim Atkinson; Vice-President, Simon Garber; Secretary-Treasurer, Hugh Smart; War Council Representative, Peter R.C.V. Hall.

The Club will hold its annual tournament shortly. Among those who have entered are Hall, Garber, Taylor, Smart, Atkinson, McDowall, Weininger, Bornett, R. R. Cohen. Those who wish to participate in the tournament should leave their entries at the Union Tuck Shop before Saturday.

This year the club expects to have about 25 members. All those interested in the game of chess are asked to turn out at the fortnightly.

Economics Club To Hear Finer

Economic Justice Topic at First Meeting Tonight

The initial meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held tonight in the Union Music Room at 8.15 p.m. and not in the Grill Room as previously announced.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Herman Finer, lecturer in Public Administration at London University, for thirteen years, and holder of two Rockefeller Scholarships. Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, will be present at the meeting. As Honorary President, Professor Hemmeon will comment on, and lead the discussion following the speaker's address.

Dr. Finer's subject for the evening will be "The Problem of Justice in Economics." He expects to present to remain in this city for some time to do reconstruction work with the International Labour Office, concerning "International Development Commissions for Backward Areas."

The Political Economy Club will hold several meetings throughout the year; on these occasions talks dealing with subjects relating to economics will be given. The executive of the club have pointed out that male students interested in the field to which the organization is dedicated are particularly invited to make themselves acquainted with the functioning of the club.

Nominations Wanted For Arts and Science Officers

Nominations have been called for by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for class officers from each year of this faculty. These nominations must be signed by at least ten students in the same year as the nominee. They must be handed into Miss Heasley at the Union before noon on Friday. Class officers of each year consist of a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

The elections will be held Monday morning in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building. Those students who are elected will hold their positions until the end of the 1942-43 session.

Friday Brings Bang-up Affair For Harvesters

Square Dancing, Rustic Setting, To Be Featured

By E. R.

Growing excitement prevails as the Harvest Ball draws nearer and nearer. Beards, more or less attractive, will be worn, and the wearers will have fifty cents deducted from the regular admission price, which is seventy-five cents. To supplement the beards, patrons of this Friday's event are asked to wear their working clothes, while those who were not farmers are to dress as informally as possible. A special request has been made, however, that the ex-rubies do not wear their army boots, as the floor will suffer.

The guest of honour is none other than Professor Culliton, who has graciously consented to attend the proceedings on condition that no bearded ladies are present.

One of the highlights of the evening will be square dancing from 9.30 to 10.00 p.m. Stan Rough, of the Montreal Parks and Playgrounds, will act as caller. The rest of the evening will be devoted to the more civilized type of dancing, for the benefit of city slickers. Bill Russell and the other Estevan Harvesters will sing songs specially composed for the occasion.

The atmosphere of the Union Ballroom will fit in with the general scheme. Architects on the Committee are attending to the rustic decorations. Refreshments will include hot dogs and apple cider.

The young man having the most rustic appearance will be made Kampus King. The former ruling stipulated that only those who possessed beards could compete, but C.O.T.C. (Continued on Page Four.)

Date Set for Plumbers' Ball

Music May Be Provided By Mart Kenney

The annual Plumbers-Med Ball, alias the Med-Plumbers' Ball, will be held on or about January 28th. In previous years this affair, one of the most important formal events of the year, has taken place some time in March; the earlier date this year is due to the fact that the four-year Medicine students are graduating ahead of schedule.

As a feature attraction of the evening, arrangements are being made to procure Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, to provide the music. It will be remembered that Mr. Kenney and his "Sweet and Low" music proved very popular at the ball last year.

Information as to the sale of tickets will be announced at a later date. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the ball this year consists of Rex Freeman, chairman; Kay Chard, Ross Ritchie, Jim Macleure, Don Brown, Mike Perreault, Bob Campbell and Jim Anderson.

Radio Workshop Will Present Recording of Victory Loan Play

Tickets Still Available For Festivals Orchestra

Pupils wishing to purchase special students' tickets for the Montreal Festivals Orchestra performance on Friday, Nov. 6th, at the Forum, should apply at the Union Tuck Shop.

A block of seats has been reserved especially for McGill students at the right of the Orchestra. The committee urges students to attend, not only to hear a programme of famous works, but to help Russia, as all proceeds will be donated to the Russian Relief Fund.

The performance is to be conducted by Eugene Ormandy; and six members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will participate. "Entr'acte" from "Katchyovina" by Mousorgsky and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be featured.

Daily Calls Out Entire Staff

Progress of New Reporters To Be Discussed

There will be a meeting of the "Daily" staff at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Music Room on the third floor of the McGill Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the work done on this year's "Daily," both by the associate editors and by the reporters. The various rules to be followed in the writing of a good news story will be explained by members of the Managing Board, and stress will be laid on avoidance of such common errors as have occurred to date.

The second purpose of the meeting will be the filling of several positions which have been left open as a result of the pressure of studies and of the war effort on various members of the staff.

All those who have been connected with the "Daily" in any capacity, whether as a member of the Editorial Staff, or as a reporter, or as a contributor of features, are requested to attend. (Continued on Page Four.)

Macc Circle Gathers On Sunday In Reading Room

The first meeting of the Maccaean Circle will take place Sunday, at 2.15 p.m., in the Union Reading Room. George Gershwin's music will be featured, including his "Rhapsody in Blue." This will be followed by an address by Mr. Philip Vineberg at 3.15 p.m. in the Grill Room. Then elections will be made for Freshman representatives. Nominations are to come from the floor.

The Circle's Victory Dance will be held in the Grill Room Nov. 14th. R.C.A.F. members stationed on the campus, including Senior men who will be graduating next week, will be admitted without charge. Posters with full details will appear on the campus this week.

Around the Campus

Today: Pre-Meds meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . Spanish Club gets together at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. . . . Choral Society Group meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom for rehearsal. . . . Political Economy Club hears Dr. Finer in Union Music Room at 8.15 p.m. . . . "Daily" staff meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Tomorrow: The all-important Harvesters' Ball in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Quite informal. . . . Eugene Ormandy concert at Forum in the evening. 50c tickets on sale at Union Tuck Shop.

Saturday: Newman Club convention and dance in the Union Ballroom for guests. . . . Med Banquet at 7.30 p.m. at the Mount Royal Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Long. . . . I.V.C.F. Fireside at 8.00 p.m. in Student House.

Coming: Macc Circle Victory dance and meeting (separate dates). . . . Plumbers' Banquet on November 20th. . . . Arts and Crafts exhibition opens November 20th. . . . Monday November 9th: War Council Organization Meeting.

To Be Broadcast Over Station CFCF Friday Between 9.15 and 9.30

Laurence Thor, of the Canadian Marconi Company's Montreal station, CFCF, announced last night, that the Radio Workshop's Victory Loan play has been accepted by the Victory Loan Committee, and will be broadcast over the station CFCF on Friday night between 9.15 and 9.30 p.m.

The play, written by Norma Morris was recorded in the "A" studio of CFCF last Saturday afternoon, the cast being as follows: Joan Cassidy, Albert Silvermann, Dorothy Hopton, Duncan Cameron, Charles Wassermann, Griffith Brewer, Violet McCammon, Anne Hughes. The production was directed by Stanley and Allan Thomson and the producer, Eldinger.

This is the first recording which the McGill Radio Workshop has made in its three weeks of existence. Stan Eldinger, the president of the Workshop said that it was possible that a copy of the record would be made available to give members an opportunity to study their own mistakes, so that they can be corrected next time.

The script reading committee will meet tonight to decide upon choice of a script for the next production. The weekly meeting of the Radio Workshop will be held at 2.30 on Saturday in the Music Room of the McGill Union, and the producer, Charles Wassermann, will cast the new play, rehearsals for which will begin the same afternoon. Wassermann said that an attempt will be made, to cast mainly those members of the workshop in the coming play, who did not take part in the preceding one; the membership of the workshop amounts to be (Continued on Page Four.)

IVCF Announces Third Fireside

Death of Christ To Be the Topic Of Discussion

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold the third in its series of bi-weekly firesides on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

These firesides are informal discussion groups, led mainly by students. The topic of the series is entitled, "Christianity is Christ," and the subject for this week's fireside will be, "The Death of Christ." The leader of the meeting will be Stuart Rutledge, first year Med. student and president of the I.V.C.F. at McGill. After Rutledge's talk the meeting will be open for discussion. The executive states that everyone is welcome and it is hoped that a large number of students will be present.

Today and tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. in the Diocesan Chapel on University Street Rev. Paul Beckwith, Executive Secretary of the Fellowship will give short talks. These meetings will be over in time for students to get to two o'clock lectures.

McGill Daily

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The International Students' Day

To commemorate the inhuman slaughter of students of the University of Prague, an international students' day will be held at universities throughout the world on Nov. 17th. The story of the atrocities committed is well known to all. The German gestapo early in the morning on November 17th broke into the University of Prague, and the students after a vain attempt to resist were taken to a nearby airport and shot.

This action on the part of the Germans, instead of demoralising the Czechoslovakian people, only served to whet their tempers and resist with even greater enthusiasm than they had previously.

By way of commemoration in England, it has been announced unofficially that Sir Anthony Eden will deliver an address at Albert Hall, while Universities in the United States and Canada will have similar meetings.

The purpose of the day is not so much to commemorate the past but to look upon the attempted resistance of the students as an example of heroism and bravery that could well be admired. Without patting ourselves too much on the back, we may say that it was more than coincidence that the Germans should have chosen a University—the seat of learning, culture and general principles of the country—as one of its first targets for the destruction of the country's national spirit and tacit but nevertheless powerful opposition.

The example of the University of Prague then, can serve as a shining example of what one University has done, and what in another sense this University is now doing and can do in the future for the complete and successful annihilation of any who dare tread on the Rights of Man.

Clinical Years Exempt

Late as the date may be, we feel the urge to pass comment on the fact that the clinical years in medicine and dentistry have been exempted from military training. This commendable action, which has come about through the efforts of medical students and staff, as well as those of the Principal, seems to have been well taken.

Under present circumstances, second, third, and fourth years in medicine and the last two years of dentistry have been released from drill hall activities. Since the clinical work in second year is covered during the summer months, that year has been exempted along with the upper classes. At the same time, the third and fourth year medics have been uniformed and inducted into the Canadian armed forces, to go on active service on the completion of their internship. Many of the large number of American students in medicine hold reserve commissions in the United States army.

This exemption does not mean, however, that medical students will join the army with no knowledge of army routine. Most medics have had at least three years

of rifle-toting in undergraduate years, and are therefore familiar with the background of their future work.

The faculties of medicine and dentistry are therefore supplying a higher percentage of men to the armed forces than any other campus group. Viewed in this light, their exemption from military training is seen as the most obvious and sensible course of action. It is a truism to say that this is a war of extreme specialization. Any plan designed to utilize the full resources of our manpower, means comprehensive and fore-sighted mobilization of our highly skilled services. Medical and dental students have been recognized in such a plan.

Music Notes

Defauw in Orchestral Program.

If applause can be considered any criterion of success, Tuesday's concert by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques in Plateau Hall was certainly a successful one. However, brushing this consideration aside to talk of the actual playing of the orchestra under its conductor Desire Defauw, it may well be said that they did justice to the music on this programme. M. Defauw's programme, which was really a varied one in its range of orchestral expression, gave both conductor and players the opportunity of showing their competence. In the first half, the music was of lighter structure, but heavier content than what followed. The Overture to "The Secret Marriage" by Cimarosa was well played, and put the audience in a happy frame of mind. Mozart's Symphony in G minor provided a contrast in mood to the Cimarosa work. Exacting in its aesthetic demands as this symphony is, Mr. Defauw's performance displayed some real touches of artistry in its second and third movement. In the last movement, the players seemed to have gathered momentum, and played with vigour and brilliance.

In the three Wagner numbers, M. Defauw was able to play with an easy smoothness, especially in the Siegfried Idyll. Here it may be said that the conductor was able to get some fine shades of expression, and to bring out the beauty of the composition. The last three numbers on the programme were the heaviest, orchestral; and at this point a eulogy of the percussion section would not be out of place—especially in Strauss' Dance of the Seven Veils from his opera "Salome". Without a fine tympanist, Wagner's Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla and Siegfried's Funeral March would have suffered considerably.

The concert reached a brilliant climax in the especially in Strauss' Dance of the Seven Veils whose orchestral effects the audience liked so much that it had to be repeated. Next concert is to be on November 17th, when Rudolf Serkin will play Mozart and Beethoven.

—V.B.A.

Skirting Around... with Sazie

A SPANISH TRAGEDY

Spain's tragedy and poignance flashed through the eyes of Senora Isabel de Palencia when she spoke at the last meeting of the People's Forum. Her distinguished aristocratic face mirrored the horror that has come to be a symbol of her people, as she strained to give her receptive audience something of the urgency which she realized we should come to feel as she does. If it would be possible, Madame de Palencia made the spirit and the haunting message of "For Whom The Bell Tolls" even more alive, more pressing for deliverance.

A PICTURE TO PRAISE

Madame de Palencia was a striking example of personal charm and grace. Her fine face showed the experiences that she has gone through as a democratic leader, and a member of the Republican Cortes, but it still glowed with her personal charm and grace. Her white hair, drawn tightly back, contrasted with her simple black crepe dress, cut with wide monkish sleeves, and her coral necklace, and carelessly-tossed red velvet scarf. Tooted silver and gold bracelets and belt made her into the perfect Spanish lady we were proud to meet.

More Bugle-Calls

The R.C.A.F. dance was such a dashing success that we know we'll never forget it—especially when a Strauss waltz comes up, after the way we were whisking around corners. It surely was a pipkin of an evening, and like the other coeds present, we know that airforce blue is just a dream of a color—as though that weren't common knowledge already! "Did you have a good time?" everybody asked everybody else the next day. "Ummm..." was all we heard—especially from the coed who had two boys singing "Come, Come, I Love You Only" under the rainy stars. Thanks, loads, boys, for the high old time—and we hope for all we're worth, with the rest of your guests that the future will be as rosy and cheery as you could wish.

SCREWBALL

Speaking of fidelity to the armed forces—one coed was so ardently knitting along, that all of a sudden, her dismal stage whisper sounded through Redpath—"Untangle me, please." She practically rolled along before her best friend with a ball of—yes, airforce blue—in one hand, and a promising sock in the other, about five yards in between the two of them wrapped around and around. With all the carefully-studious eyes fixed on her and her resuer, and the bated breath poised all over, anyone could tell that it took a super amount of strategy to undo her back to normal.

Kampus King-Ing

One lone harvester commented modestly to the press that he thought he should be picked the best of his lot, because he took—so he

swears—the farmer's 183 pound daughter to a dance, about which she coyly urged him all day that it was going to leave him broke—to the tune of 45c—it sounded like an ideal dance, in our opinion, because he claimed that you could eat chicken and dance until you dropped dead—from the food or the frolic, depending on your constitution. However that may be, we are ready to bet that the picking of the Kampus King will be a high spot of the Ball. For whomever may be chosen, we assure him that he'll be treated with all due respect and honour.

Picture Please

We've garnered some facts of photography for the graduating class, especially for the coeds. Some of the leading men in the business were approached for some helpful hints, and this is the data: coeds, please appear without rouge and powder, unless mildly applied, because the natural sheen is what makes the best picture—which is why the boys are more successful. Blot off the lipstick almost entirely, brush your hair until it glows, and arrange it naturally. Be sure to get a good sleep beforehand so that your eyes can be starry and bright. Look pretty, and wow 'em down!

The Dream

It was 10 degrees below zero along the Marne in December 1918. The trenches were filled with mud and snow, and twisted and frozen bodies in khaki could be seen, half sunk in the brown earth. The night was very dark, the sky covered with dull clouds; fierce fighting was going on; rifles, machine guns, trench mortars and heavy artillery on both sides were engaged in a great duel. Through the trenches men were running to and fro, their steel-helmets pulled down over their eyes, rifles and grenades in their hands; wherever there was a twist in the path, an officer stood, gesticulating, and shouting orders... a service revolver grasped tightly with one hand.

Along a straight bit, which connected two clumps of trees the infantry was slowly creeping out of the trench, and making its way towards the enemy positions; a little further ahead the sappers were cutting the barbed wire, taking cover in the deep shell-holes whenever a shell came their way. The first column of infantry had now left the trenches, and was lying in the muddy field waiting for the signal to go on.

The third man from the left was Private Robert Cranstone. He looked exactly like all the other men, a crouching figure in khaki, a rifle with fixed bayonet by his side, a hand-grenade in his left hand.

"Oh, Lord, how long will this waiting go on?" thought Private Cranstone, "even this suicide work is preferable to waiting; waiting, that's half the work you do in the army, waiting, waiting, all the time, and then you have time to think... that's the worst part, you think... oh, if I could only stop that! But I suppose it has to be that way. In a few hours it'll be all over... one way or another, and then... I'll either have, complete quiet, or at least a few hours peace behind the lines. Mm, its two o'clock, I wonder whether Miriam is asleep now? This grass is so damnably wet! A fellow can get pneumonia here. I wish they'd hurry up!"

The barbed wire sang a melancholy song in the howling wind, the gunfire was decreasing steadily, it was nearly quiet along the Marne for a minute.

"Forward, attack!" The command was passed on from man to man; "that God for that," thought Private Cranstone; he reached for his rifle, and was about to push himself forward, when the whining of a shell and a loud explosion was heard... mud splashed up, the snowflakes danced around... Private Cranstone was lying in a shell hole.

For three days he was unconscious, watched over by doctors and nurses, who shook their heads and made grave faces when they saw him. On the fourth day he regained consciousness, and slept for twelve hours. After four hours of sleep he began to dream. He dreamed, that he came home to Miriam, walked across the fields with her, then went for a long walking tour with her, then he went to his athletics club, and as he was in such wonderful condition, he won all the races, he then went to the Wembley Stadium near London, and won the six-day bicycle race, he became bicycle champion of the world, and had his legs insured for £10,000. he bought a horse and went riding with Miriam, and he was happy, very happy.

When he woke up, he was sitting up in his bed, not lying; he was surprised... he felt weak.

He looked at his bed... the sheet and blankets were tightly drawn down on either side... the bed was completely flat. Private Cranstone stared at the bed, "my legs!" he screamed, and fainted—Uriah Heap.

POEM.

I saw him only once
His uniform seemed
To grow on him
He spoke to me with his eyes
"You don't know," he said,
"You don't know; but I do!"
Freedom in the mind
Is a great thing. "I know!"
He was right. I don't know
What it's like.
Later he was killed—
A shell burst beside him
I saw him only once.

—Brunswickian.

An overbearing barrister, endeavoring to browbeat a witness, told him he could plainly see a rogue in his face. "I never knew till now," replied the witness, "that my face was a looking-glass".

—Brunswickian.

Engineer: "Darling, I've lost all my money. Haven't a penny in the world".
Co-ed: "That won't make any difference to our love, dear. I'll love you just as much—even if I never see you again".

VISIT TO BORDEN

You know we all talk English fairly well, gabble a little French and have a smattering of Latin, German and Spanish. Some outstanding characters we know have mastered Czech; once I knew a man who could say how do you do in Norwegian. But how many of us can talk horse? When approached by a horse do you find yourself at a loss for words? Or can you say, in authoritative tones, What fine withers and accompany the remark with suitable gestures? Do you know the difference between hock and forelock? Ah, well, no matter. It just recalls the last time I tried to talk horse—it was Thanksgiving—we got off the subject and talked turkey. We talked it while going at a fast clip—like a you know what out of you know where—along one of the local lanes. We talked it through one red light, one funeral, a troop of Boy Scouts and two small haystacks.

Well, anyway, on the way into the city, on the bus—I did not really want to go into the city, but then one cannot be too fussy about buses these days, can one?—I did a lot of thinking. I decided that cavalry and chivalry go together. They should go together back to the days of iron undies. They say that is where the current conception of mesh stockings came from. Nobody knows why.

But no fooling, there is not a great deal of glamour to riding through the chilly morn—at the crack of morn, so to speak. As far as I am concerned the early worm gets the bird.

I got to the Medical Arts just as it was opening. There was a man polishing brass in the foyer. He wasn't afraid of work. He was sitting down beside it, crooning to it. Choosing a name at random from the list, I asked, "Is Dr. Smith a physician?"

"Nope," answered the man, "Dentist".

"Can you recommend a good doctor then?"

"Dr. Smith's a dentist."

"But I want a physician." I pointed out.

"You'll find all the dentists listed on that board over there." The conversation began to pall on me. Staggering into the elevator, I fell against the control panel and felt myself shooting skyward. Funny how a short circuit affects you when you're not expecting it. I got out of that elevator and went in the other one.

There was a tall, glamorous, uniformed lady in it. She was cool, beautiful. She turned her perfectly groomed head and asked, in well modulated tones, if I wanted a doctor. Warned by this democratic at-

titude, I said yes, adding with a shrill laugh that I had fallen off a horse. She averted her lustrous eyes, in compassion, no doubt, and seemed to be interested in the controls. The door closed and opened again. She turned to me and said, "How droll, troll."

Somewhat baffled by this cryptic remark, I left the elevator and entered the nearest office. The doctor was engaged, so I waited. Finally the nurse disengaged herself and made an undulating exit.

The medical man was in a gay mood. "Well," he said, showing his biceps in a happy widening of the face muscles, "What seems to be the matter with us this fine morning?"

"It is possibly just our imagination," I said darkly, "but we seem to have dislocated our left shoul-

der. Would you care to take a look at us?"

That man wasn't born. He was assembled. Like a tank. But I am grateful to him. With so much suffering in the world, I think we should all have our share of it.

I try not to feel bitter about my last adventure with a horse. Maybe it could not help being the way it was. It was a pinto pony, sired by a vicious black stallion and dammed, I gather, by anyone who ever tried to ride it. Its owner was a pinto too. Pinto beer, pinto Scotch, pinto soda. The poor horse just never had a chance. Anyway it's an interesting question of heredity and environment.

Camp Borden was a new and thrilling experience in our military life and I think that we enjoyed it to the last man. Here's to more trips like it. —Silhouette.

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Player's Please

MILD or MEDIUM

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Plain End or Cork Tip

from
McGill to
Morgan's
for Winter Warmth

Dear Filiae:

With snow in the air and winter very near, I thought it was high time I talked to you about winter coats. Co-eds are always particular about their winter coats for, from November to March, they live in their coats. They wear them from building to building, during lectures, either on or flung around their shoulders, and for evening dates. To stand all that wear you need coats that will not develop shiny elbows or worn spots. With this in mind, I chose these three that I find especially smart and wearable.

Filia Campi

KENWOOD BLANKET COATS

Soft as a baby chick and durable as an old hen are these Kenwood blanket coats. They are ideal in-between coats, perfect for campus winter wear and smart over ski slacks. The white ones can be used as very becoming evening wraps. You'll like the popular loose box style too. In snow white, ruby red, toffee fawn, teal blue, and gold.

Full length - - - - 35.00
Three quarter length - - 29.50
Sport Shop, Second Floor.

SILVER RACCOON

Raccoon has always been the most casual and best liked of furs for campus coats, and no wonder! It has style, durability and warmth. You can wear it on any occasion from ski week-ends to evening dates, and still be well dressed. Box and fitted styles with roll and Johnny collars.

\$149 - \$189
\$249 - \$289
Fur Department, Second Floor.

CLOTH AND FOX FUR

One of the many fur trimmed cloth coats that Morgan's Mademoiselle Shop is offering McGill co-eds who like their coats a little more dressy than the everyday sports style. You'll want it as an in-between and date coat and you'll revel in its sweeping collar of silver fox. In black.

49.50
Others at \$59, 69.50, 79.50, 89.50
Mademoiselle Shop, Third Floor.

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MONTREAL

Interest for Hockey Tilt Grows

The McGill hockey team this year is entered in the National Defence Hockey League along with teams representing local units of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. This is the first time in over two years that a McGill team has been entered in any hockey league and as a result the student body has become considerably interested.

Therefore it has been decided that the full contingent of the C.O.T.C. will parade from Molson Stadium to the Forum in battle dress for the first game. They will be accompanied by the C.O.T.C. Band. Units of the three active branches will do likewise, so a full turnout is (Continued on Page Four.)

Army Defeats Navy 5-1 in Close Game

Field Goal by Millholland Sinks Sailors as Both Teams Well Matched

Yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium the Army football squad gained a hard-earned victory over the Navy boys, the score being a close 5 to 1. This was excellent revenge for the 21 to 0 licking that the Navy handed the Army last week.

Williams of the Navy opened the scoring in the first quarter by booting a single point. As far as scoring was concerned, the Navy team was helpless from then on. In the second quarter, Millholland won the game for the Army by hoisting a place kick over the bar for three points. Powles of the Army added a rouge to this in the third quarter, and his team-mate, Patrick, capped the scoring with another single from the forty-yard line in the final quarter.

FARLINGER STARS

Fraser Farlinger played a strong game for the winners throughout, and was particularly outstanding in running back kicks. Bill Howell also starred for the Army. Armstrong playing middle wing and Woodcock in the backfield sparked the Navy lads. In addition those men who scored were very effective.

Woodcock, who starred in last week's shellacking, continued his excellent play. Another man who has been playing great football this season is Fraser Farlinger. Last Saturday when the McGill All-Stars took the Huntington T.C. boys into camp, Farlinger did some potent ball carrying, and scored a touch-down. In yesterday's contest, he was again instrumental in gaining a victory for his team.

CHANGES IN LINEUPS

Some changes in the lineups of both teams were observed yesterday. For the Army, Patrick played instead of Cullen, who injured his shoulder on Saturday. Millholland switched from inside to outside. Tepner broke into the Army lineup as an inside. Humphries also saw service with the Army for the first time. Both he and Tepner had been harvesting.

The Navy's new men were Stacy, Victor, LeMesurier, Kaneb, and Joseph. Carlucci did not play, and Les Darragh transferred from the Army team to the Navy.

The lineups:

Navy: McEachran, Woodcock, Poulson, Johnston, D. Farlinger, Mann, Stewart, Gauthier, Smith, Wilson, Gould, L. Darragh, J. Darragh, Heath, Benjamin, Wheeler, Ami, Stacey, Victor, LeMesurier, Kaneb, Joseph.

Army: Patrick, Kepner, Humphries, Hall, Powles, Johnston, McEachern, Mann, Blakeley, Stewart, Dixon, Smith, Hale, Wilson, F. Farlinger, Pearson, Milne, Ince, Millholland, Poulson.

Sport Notices

BOXING

Cosch Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

INTER-COMPANY HARRIER MEET

The Inter-Company Harrier meet will be held Friday, November 6th at 5.15 p.m.

The race will be run from the upper field along the mountain road to the Park Slide and return along the same route, a distance of about 3½ miles.

The first man to finish scores 15 points, the second 14 points, etc., the man finishing in 15th place scoring one point. In addition every man who finishes the race will score an additional one point.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:

Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the General Council at 5 p.m. to-day in the old Athletics Room of the Union. The purpose is to elect more members to the council, to prepare for the big meeting which is to be held shortly and to discuss future plans of the club.

This week the M.O.C. will go rock climbing, weather permitting. Train leaves Park Ave. station on Sunday morning at 8.15 a.m.

Sports Talk

by Dave

Probably the biggest athletic event of the year comes off tonight when Al Lust, the golden-haired boy from the west, meets Montreal's own pride and joy, Dave Castiloux, for the Canadian welter-weight crown. This promises to be one of the best fights that boxing fans in this vicinity have had a chance to witness. Both fighters appear to be in good shape (I watched Dave the other day and he was boxing beautifully) and although each is an exponent of different ways of getting their opponent to the canvas, it looks as if the scrap will end up as a good old fashioned slugfest match, so dear to the hearts of all followers of the game.

Eddy Quinn, erstwhile promoter of the grunt and groan game, is the leading brain behind this Victory Loan show and he has lined up a card that Mike Jacobs himself, would find hard to better. The prelims headed by Johnny Greco, who has compiled quite a record across the border, and other well known boxers who are in the service, it looks as if every match will equal the main event in excitement if not in skill. This is going to be a great show and with Jack Dempsey handling the main bout, it is worth the price of admission.

McGill has returned to organized hockey. That is the biggest news that has come from the Athletic Office in the past few weeks. The University will be represented by a strong aggregation headed by Farmer, Ritchie & Co., under the direction of the famous Bobby Bell. The team looks to be heading for a great season even though the Navy and Air Force are felling strong squads. The C.O.T.C. have made a very wise move by having a compulsory parade on the opening night in order to give the team a little encouragement and to overcome the stupor in which all McGill sport fans have been indulging in recently. But what is a McGill event without the 'co-eds from R.V.C. lending their support and encouragement?

The hoopsters, too, are returning to the sport scene and plans are under way for a great season. With two teams tentatively entered in the two senior basketball leagues, it would appear that the ancient and honoured game of the peach baskets is coming into its own; and like the colleagues south of the border will have the gym packed for all games. That, however, is from afar. If the McGill teams get the same support as the M.B.L. did last year, the supporters of the Red and White will be few and far between, but this seems to be a great McGill sickness.

The mighty Yvon, Montreal's world's wrestling champ, (recogniz- (Continued on Page Four)

Soccer Practise Is Held Today at Upper Campus

There will be a soccer practise this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. at the upper campus. The team for Saturday's match against the high schools all star team will be chosen from those who attend today's practise.

The players whose names appear below made a good showing in the intercompany league, and are considered 'to be eligible for the all star team. The soccer manager stated that they are all expected to turn out this afternoon.

ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAMS

Procope, Bishop, Chin Loy, Sampath, Gray, Kinch, Weininger, Lindo, Currie, Story, McLellan, Atkinson, Foote, Cayci, Rawlins, Stachiewicz, J. Stachiewicz, B. Goodfellow, Archibald, Wolvin, Wood, Ammon, Glegg, Lau, Halfhide.

Sports Today

SOFTBALL

5.15 p.m.
U.A.T.C. vs. Dents.
At the Gym

BOXING

5.00 p.m.
Practice at the Gym

FENCING

5.00 p.m.
At the Gym

SOCCER

5.15 p.m.
All Star Practice
Upper Campus

Sports Tomorrow

HARRIERS

5.15 p.m.
Intercompany Meet

SOFTBALL

5.15 p.m.
E Coy. vs. Meds 2
At the Gym

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.
Practice
At the Gym

McGill Gridders To Meet Airmen

Redmen Out For Second Victory This Saturday

McGill's hard-hitting gridders take on the Air Force squad this Saturday at 1.30 p.m. at Molson's Stadium in the first game of the Q.R. F.U. doubleheader. The All Stars will be heavy favourites to take their second game of the season from the last place Airmen.

These Airmen representing the Lachine manning depot will be trying to return to the win column after their defeat by the revitalised Verdun Grads, while the McGill team will try to prove that they are the best team in the Montreal district. The fact that the McGill game is only an exhibition game should not keep the fans from witnessing these hard played contests.

WELL BALANCED TEAM

In the game against the Army squad from Huntingdon last week, Coach Kerr's charges unreeled some of the trickiest football ever witnessed in this part of Canada. Taking advantage of his fleet backfield and a heavy, fighting line, the McGill gridders showed the type of exciting football that can be played under the C.R.U. rules.

At the beginning of the season, it was thought that the line would be the weak spot of the squad, but last Saturday the front line, although containing many freshmen, showed great drive. The linemen such as Benjamin, Little, Greenridge played strong games defensively while Little carried the ball over for the third touch of the game.

PASSING WEAK

In the backfield the old standbys, Scobie, Futterer, Hall, Poulson and Williams were playing excellent games. The kicking of Futterer was good, the Red team scoring several points on roughed kicks. The ball carrying of the backfield was brilliant as Hall, Poulson and Williams ripped through the gaping holes in the Army line. The passing of the McGill team is not up to par with the rest of the team play. In last Saturday's game McGill threw a half dozen or more passes and only connected for one, but this can be easily remedied.

In the second game on Saturday the Army team from the basic training centre will take on the only civilian team in the league, the Verdun Grads. The Army team will be minus their star, Gabrino, who was injured in the game against McGill last week while the Grads will again have Glen Brown lugging the mail for them. This promises to be one of the hardest fought games of the season as the losing team will be eliminated from the playoffs.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held:

5.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thurs.
3.30 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The purpose of these practices is to select a team to represent McGill in outside competition.

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But You Can Make it a Bright Christmas
With Gifts and Goodies from OGILVY'S
Sent NOW for Overseas mailing by
NOVEMBER 10th



JUST 4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT to give the lads you know, and maybe went to school with, those heart-warming Christmas Bundles... jam-packed with the kind of things, the kind of toothsome extras, YOU know he likes. That's more than half the thrill for our fighting men—getting some little something that shows you remember their pet whims. But you really can pack a wallop into your Christmas Present by getting it overseas in time for Christmas Morning. THAT'S what the boys count on. Just choose the Christmas Box you like best from our Canteen Circle on the Main Floor. They'll look after packing, wrapping and mailing.

Ogilvy's—Canteen Circle, Main Floor.

JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited

ELECTIONS

School of Commerce
for
Representative to the
Students' Executive Council

Only Students in the School of Commerce
will vote in this election
Elections will be conducted by the
Executive of the School of Commerce

General Meeting of Representatives of All
Clubs and Societies on The Campus to Organize
for, and Discuss the Activities of the

Students' War Council

Will Be Held in

McGILL UNION

on

Monday, November 9th, 1942

at

5.00 P.M.

All Clubs and Societies are urgently requested to have
their representatives elected and present at the meeting
as notified in the Secretary's letter of October 1st, 1942.

WE CARRY FEEDS FOR EVERY TYPE OF LIVESTOCK !



EAT AT THE

McGILL UNION

QUALITY FOOD IS NEVER A POOR INVESTMENT

Radio Workshop Will Present
Recording of Victory Loan Play

(Continued from Page One.)
tween 20 and 25 men and women, and the president announced last week, that no new women members could be accepted now. There is, however, still a need for men, and any of the harvesters who might be interested in radio acting are requested by the executive to attend the meeting on Saturday.
Stan Eldinger said that three plays were handed in last week by the script writers whose turn it was to write a script, and it was learned that one or two more are ready and will be available for the script reading committee's meeting tonight. It is hoped that thus there will be a great deal of material not only for the coming production, but also for weeks to come. It is not yet certain where the next recording will take place, Eldinger said; "It may be possible for the workshop to return for a second time to CFCF, who were most obliging in helping to produce the play last week, or arrangements may be made with CBC, but as yet the plans have not been made defined."

McGill Observes World
Student Day, Nov. 17

(Continued from Page One.)
Australia, South Africa, Egypt, Palestine, Brazil, Bolivia, Columbia and Mexico.
McGill University will honor the occasion by a meeting in Moyse Hall under the sponsorship of the Students' Executive Council. Held on Nov. 17th at 5:00 p.m., the gathering will be addressed by Colonel C. Hutnik, Officer Commanding Czechoslovak Forces in Canada.
Col. Hutnik was in his native land during German occupation and has first hand experience of the Nazi methods of oppression. He managed to escape after the outbreak of war to France and Great Britain. He has been in Canada since 1941.

War Council Arranges
Assembly for Monday

(Continued from Page One.)
The Inner Council arose out of the War Council itself just as the latter was derived from the Students' Executive Council. The Representatives to the War Council proper are divided into groups, along cultural and athletic lines; each of these groups elects a representative to the Inner Council. In this way, the Inner Council provides an accurate cross-section of the whole council, and through it, of the campus, though the final executive retains unity and flexibility.
Although the War Council's first meeting was to have been held in October, this was made impossible by the sudden call for harvesters, since elections of representatives to the council would not have been an accurate reflection of campus feeling with such a large body of students missing.
The aims of the War Council have been succinctly stated as being "the prevention of waste of all kinds—including that of time, material, and effort." This definition, stated a member of the executive, leaves room for such positive activities as the Mile-of-pennies campaign of last year.

Friday Brings Bang-up
Affair for Harvesters

(Continued from Page One.)
regulations have interfered with this scheme.
Not only returned harvesters are wanted, but all students are welcome, to give the boys a rousing home-coming. The committee in charge of publicity, decoration, orchestra, refreshments, etc., is made up of Ruth Hill, Alex Stalker, Ruth Ritchie, Martin Lambert, Kay Chard, Judy Stoughton, and Marjorie Cross.
Daily Calls Out Entire Staff
(Continued from Page One.)
quested by the Executive Board to attend. Furthermore, the sports department has sent out a request for reporters to replenish their staff, since, owing to other activities, a considerable part of the personnel has tendered resignations.

Delegates to Newman Club
Discuss Views

(Continued from Page One.)
was the Canadian representative at the Imperial Press Conference in

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.
The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

Engineering

TODAY

Cruse, Clem (Mech).
Cunnington, Francis A. (Mi).
Cry, William H. (Mech).
Damecour, Charles (Mech).
Diamond, George P. (Chem).
Dion, Martin L. (Chem).
Eskici, Omer (Mi).
Fitzpatrick, Louis F. (Chem).
Freeman, John E. (Mech).
Freeman, Paul O. (Ci).
Freeman, Rex M. (Mech).
Fry, Roderick M. (Mech).
Garceau, Gilles (Mech).
Gareau, Leo E. A. (El).
Gillon, Williams S. (Mech).

Gold, Manuel T. (Mech).
Gordon, Abraham I. (El).
Gregory, Peter (El).
Haddeland, George E. (Chem).
Hall, Peter R. C. V. (Chem).
Hatch, Gerald G. (Met) II.
Henning, Fred K. (Mech).
Hobson, William (El).
Howe, Lloyd G. (Mech).
Irwin, John R. (Mech).
Jackson, George E. (Chem).
Katch, Michael (El).
Kennedy, Lowell K. (Mech).
Kilham, Robert B. (Mech).
Klein, Max (Chem).

TOMORROW

Lamoureux, Paul-E. (Met)
Leonards, Gerald A. (Ci)
Lowe, Stanley C. (Mech)
McConnell, Gordon R. (Chem)
MacKimmie, George B. (El)
Maignuy, Robert E. (Mech)
Marsden, Edgar G. (Chem)
Martel, Paul E. (El)
Matthews, C. Robert (Mech)
Maxfield, John (Met)
Miller, Justin O. (Mech)
Miller, Zavier (Mech)
Montgomery, Edward (Met)
Norton, Harold A. (Chem)
Ogilvie, Alexander A. (Chem)

Ogilvie, John P. (Met)
Perrault, Charles H. (Met)
Plamondon, Charles (El)
Propas, Max (Chem)
Ransom, George E. (El)
Remillard, J. L. Paul (Chem)
Richer, Jean H. (Mech)
Ritchie, Ross A. (Mech)
Roche, Maurice J. (Chem)
Russell, Stewart (Chem)
Salman, Mehmet T. (Mi)
Sheinberg, Sydney (Mech)
Smiley, Robert M. (Chem)
Smith, Kenneth L. (El)

MONDAY

Stewart, James J. (Ci)
Stobo, William (Chem)
Strong, Norval M. (Mi)
Tetrault, Robert (El)
Ufford, John R. (Chem)
Uran, Nejdai (Mi)
Weaver, Alan C. (El)
Wein, Harry G. (Ci)

Wilson, Ronald S. (Mech)
Wishart, Gerald A. (Chem)
Wolver, Frank D. (Mech)
Wong, P. Huey (P) (II)
Woods, Jack M. (Chem)
Wright, Gordon W. (El)
Young, Harold R. (Ci)

Architecture

MONDAY

Chard, Catherine M.

Lambert, Martin J.

Australia. At present Mr. O'Leary is a prominent contributor to leading magazines both in this country and in the States. Among these are "Colliers," "Maclean's," and the "Commonwealth."
Tickets for Saturday night's dance will be 60c per couple; those for the Sunday morning breakfast will be \$1.00 per person. These tickets are available at the Union Tuck Shop.

Interest in Hockey Tilt Grows

(Continued from Page Three)
not only anticipated but assured.
The league will get under way a week from tomorrow, but there is still time for those who have not yet had an opportunity to do so to try out for the team. Harvesters in particular are wanted. Coach Bell emphasized.
The coach wants the following fellows out at the next practice:
Highland, Gagnon, Willis, Watt, Ritchie, Blair, Lockwood, Hall, Crutchfield. Any others are welcome.

Sports Talk

(Continued from Page Three)
ed in 35 states, 9 provinces and 2 counties), is down in St. Louis, the home of a few other world champs. fighting Ed Lewis for the crown. Recent statistics show that either the grunt and groan game has been cleaned up in this district or Montrealers are the greatest suckers as this metropolis is the leading centre of wrestling on this continent. If Quinn is so anxious to promote wrestling in this city, how about a night of amateur matches as an added attraction to some good professional bout?

Notice
A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring and clip. This pen was probably lost in the vicinity of R.V.C. Will the finder please deposit it at Bill Gentleman's office.

Winnipeg address on cover flap. Finder or anyone knowing its whereabouts should phone DE 0336.

Lost
One brand new Zoology dissecting set in black case. Scalpel, 2 prs. scissors, 2 prs. forceps, probe, needles, blades. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Lost
A black and silver Waterman's fountain pen; lost in the Arts Building, most likely in the Girls' Common Room. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's office, or communicate with Frances Goldberg, P. Comm. AT. 3030.

Lost
A red Parker fountain pen was lost in Redpath Library on Saturday afternoon about 4.00. Will finder please telephone LA 8318 and I'll Stutezky is not around leave a message about the whereabouts of the fountain pen. Thank you.

Lost
One black fountain pen with two gold bands on top. Please call AT 0746.

Lost
One gold chain with small rectangular gold locket somewhere in or around the Union. Locket contains pictures of two girls. Finder please call MA 5514.

Found
Set of keys. Phone M. L. Barager, MA 7845.

Wanted
Has anybody a second hand copy of:
Briggs and Bryan: Tutorial Algebra (advanced)
Godfrey & Siddons: Modern Geometry
Lamb: Calculus
Hodgman: Tables
to sell? Please phone DE 0022, after 8 p.m. and ask for Tagiuri, Room 311.

Wanted to Buy
ONE COLLEGE PHYSICS (MENDENHALL, EVE, AND KEYS.) Anyone interested, Call CA 3212.

ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAMS
Procopie, Bishop, Chin Loy, Sam-path, Gray, Kinch, Weininger, Lindo, Currie, Story, McLellan, Atkinson, Foote, Cayci, Rawlins, Stachiewicz, J., Stachiewicz, B., Goodfellow, Archibald, Wolvin, Wood, Ammon, Gregg, Lau, Halfhide.

Lost
Tuesday morning in R.V.C., a decent pair of black gloves. Finder please leave at Porter's office, or with Bill Gentleman.

Lost
One brown Waterman's fountain pen in Union or Biological Building. Tuesday. Finder please call AT. 3307, Winnifred Storey.

Attention Artists!
Nominations are called for the posts of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer of each year of Arts and Science. Each nomination must be signed by ten students of the nominee's year, and be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union before noon Friday.

Lost: Wrist Watch.
A ladies wrist watch has been lost somewhere on the campus or vicinity. It is small, and attractive and has a leather strap attached by one brace only. The other brace is broken. The finder is entreated to leave it at the Union Tuck Shop.

CAME-THE-RAIN

Rastus, Isaac's mangy half-starved mongrel, bit savagely at a nest of offending fleas, and collapsed on his side, where he lay panting in the paralyzing August heat. The wattle and daub hut and the bare dirt yard surrounding it quivered under the merciless glare of the sun. A swarm of flies hovered over a pile of rubbish by the fence, which gave off a strange rank odour, and away in the distance the mountains towered to the sky, no longer cool and friendly, but with all their gaunt ridges nakedly exposed in the blazing yellow heat, and here and there a cleft casting a fathomless black shadow impenetrable and somehow

Due to pressure of studies a number of students have decided to quit the Sports Staff of the Daily. The call for succor must therefore go out to McGillians be they male or female, Arts, Science, Engineering or even Commerce members. Beer drinking is the only ability which may be called a prerequisite, and even this is not absolutely necessary. Those interested should make it a point to attend the Daily meeting in the Union at 5.00 p.m. tomorrow. They will be very welcome.

MY DAY-A LIBRARIAN.

"Pardon me, Miss, but is this the Library?" Rousing from a coma which might have been caused by (a) pondering whether Hamlet was really mad, or (b) a rather late night, or (c) wondering when there might be a late night (optimist!), I hasten to reply, "Why, yes, my good man, did you want a book?" This question seems rather unexpected, for he looks at me like a startled fawn and makes a dash for the deep woods (I mean the Arts rotunda) via the side door, muttering, "A book; oh, no, I have one!" This sort of thing no longer arouses an emotion of any sort in me, so in a definitely neutral frame of mind I return to my learned musing re Hamlet's insane desire to take me out! But this happy condition is not to last long, for in a few minutes the bell goes and the panic is on.
One student wishes a book called "Mankind's Beard" by Whither. Of course this takes a few minutes to straighten out, but after determining which course is bent on studying "Mankind's Beard," I decide that philosophy must really be smartening up—the more practical angle, don't you know! Three young ladies have just discovered that they all want the single copy of the same book for the same night, and when I notice an air of tension creeping over the group, I feel that in spite of any inadequacy I may be conscious of, as to my ability to play the role of Solomon, I will have to arbitrate! So casting caution to the winds, I select one of the three and indicate that she asked just one second ahead of the others. Secure in the thought that at least I am battling 333 in that league, I try to disregard the baleful glances of the other two and watch them depart.
"What do you know about nights in the Middle Ages?" With a gasp I turn around, ready to intimate in my iciest manner that although I have that worn look, it was not my privilege to be around at that time. However, when I discover that it is really "knights" that is meant, a spark of romance, latent in all of us, stirs and I rush down to the Stack Room eager to find all the information I can regarding the "men with the swords and bucklers." The romantic dream is slightly spoiled by an enquiry en route as to whether or not this is the place to look for a good book on pig breeding. But alas, it was ever thus with dreamers! On returning to the desk simply oozing books on knights, I discover that my number one client for this material has had to dash to a lecture. So there I stand, covered with books whilst I brood on the ingratitude of man.
Then, of course, there is the Library's major problem for the month of October—that is to get some two hundred students sufficient material on Chaucer's pilgrims so that they can write two hundred essays without having to use more than one idea of their own per essay. This is not too difficult, as the students definitely co-operate 100 per cent. on the lack of ideas end of it. However, just at this point in "My Day" a rather desperate student arrives to confide in me that all the Chaucer books are reserved, and he can't understand a word of "Ye Olde English," and his essay is due tomorrow, and what shall he do? Sifting an almost overwhelming urge to deliver a brief but pointed lecture on the fact that some of the more far-sighted students had completed their essays before the rush began, I assure him

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING
3rd-7th NOVEMBER, 1942

"A" Company

Friday, November 6th
Period 1 R6 B3
Period 2 B3 R6

"B" Company

Friday, November 6th
Period 1 L3
Period 2 R5

"C" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 R6 D6 D8
Period 2 D6 L4 R7

Saturday November 7th

Period 1 D7 R6 B3
Period 2 L4 D7 R8

"D" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 R6 D8
Period 2 D6 R7

Saturday, November 7th

Period 1 D7 B3
Period 2 L4 R8

"E" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 R6 R6 R6 L3 D8
Period 2 D7 D7 D7 R6 R8
Period 3 L5 L5 L5 D7 D8

"F" Company

Thursday, November 5th
Period 1 L4 B3 D8 R6 L3
Period 2 B2 R8 B3 D7 R6
Period 3 L5 D8 R8 B2 D7

SYLLABE: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.
CODE: D—Drill; R—Rifle; L—L.M.G.; B—Bayonet; RT—Anti-tank Rifle.
NOTICE—Greatcoats may be taken into wear effective 31st October, 1942.
McGILL C.O.T.C. Hockey Team will play their first match at the Forum on Friday, 13th November, 1942. The Contingent with the Pipe and Brass Band will parade on the Stadium and march to the Forum. Admission will be free. Appropriate credit for training will be given.
J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

that he will be able to use the books for a period during the day. With this ray of hope brightening an otherwise bleak horizon, he departs promising to return later. (Author's Note: He never returned, so I presume that "Ye Olde English" was revealed to him in a dream!)

A slightly bewildered but decidedly charming Freshette inquires how you can take out a book, and I am quite delighted to tell her to look it up in the catalogue, get the call number, etc., blah, blah. She wanders away, and I continue with my routine duties. In a few minutes I am startled by the vision of this female, slightly flushed and decidedly perturbed, crying "It's gone—someone must have taken it!" Of course, since I am a Librarian and therefore "made of sterner stuff," I am not at all dismayed by this announcement—possibly because the picture of one of the members of the student body coyly slipping out by the side door with 90 catalogue drawers tucked under his arms, seems a bit absurd. I assure her that there is really no cause for alarm (women and children will probably be removed first!), and angle over to show her the 90 drawers which had so mysteriously disappeared.

My explanation of our slightly complicated system is practically complete, when it is automatically completed by the abrupt arrival of one of our dearest professors. Could I tell him what has become of such and such a book. It is absolutely essential to the furtherance of a very detailed bit of research, on which hangs, I gather, the cataclysmic end of the universe. Hastening to avoid such a calamity, I rush downstairs and upstairs, check the students' file and finally glance as a last hope in the professor's file. Such enough, our "dearest professor" already has the book in his possession! This fact is conveyed to him, and with mutual apologies we still part friends!
Thus hour follows hour, and "My Day" passes with "millions of smiles and a few little tears." All of which adds up to the same score that "Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever! Long live the Library and its patrons!"
—The Gateway.

One harmless whistle,
A few feet of string,
Two college pranksters,
"Aid Rald."

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

ALL

COME

ONE,

COME

TIME—

GOOD

TO A To the

Friday — at the Union

HARVESTERS' BALL

Admission at the Door — 50c

+ One War Savings Stamp
(Per Couple)

STEPS